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End user computing, whether on terminals or microcomputers, has created a need for training in the use of information technology, for controlling access to corporate data, for the preservation of corporate information integrity and compatibility, and for


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"I've got a quick question". Those of us who have been working in microcomputer services and support for several years have heard this question asked many times. The question has remained the same but the users asking the question, as well as the answers, have not. Evolving technology and user sophistication now require the educational community to review their services and support programs. The Ohio State University has experienced dramati ...

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Licensing is a topic of increasing importance for software publishers and users. More and more, the magnitude of financial transfers between these two partners are determined by some electronic licensing service being part of the system on which the licensed software is running. In order to ease the use and management of such licensing schemes and to enable economic software usage in enterprise-wide computer systems through flexible and fair billing structures, various organizations are wor ...

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Clients in a distributed system place their confidence in many servers, and servers themselves rely on other servers for file storage, authentication, authorization, and payment. When a system spans administrative boundaries it becomes harder to assess the security and competence of potential service providers. This paper examines the issue of confidence in large distributed systems. When confidence is

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